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IN
1956

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

CLASSES RESUME
ON
JANUARY 3RD

Volume 31

Bridgeport, Conn. — December 15, 1955

Number 13



May the Spirit of

CHRISTMAS

Be with You All through the New Year!

Barnum's Marina Hall Is University Pride

Red Cross Headquarters In 2nd War

By Dick Handler

Marina Hall, UB's first property on the Seaside campus, was originally built by Phineas Taylor Barnum, famed showman of The Greatest Show on Earth, now the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Behind the Big Top is the memory and fame of Barnum both as a great national and local figure. This history of Marina, now UB's dining and men's residence hall, is one that all Bridgeporters are proud of.

Marina was built by Barnum for his wife as their third Bridgeport home in 1889, to be used as a place where he could retire. Barnum's first Bridgeport home, built near Fairfield and Laurel Avenues, was his world-famous Iranistan Persian palace copied from a pavilion built by George IV of England. This burned down in 1866.

WALDEMERE SPLIT UP

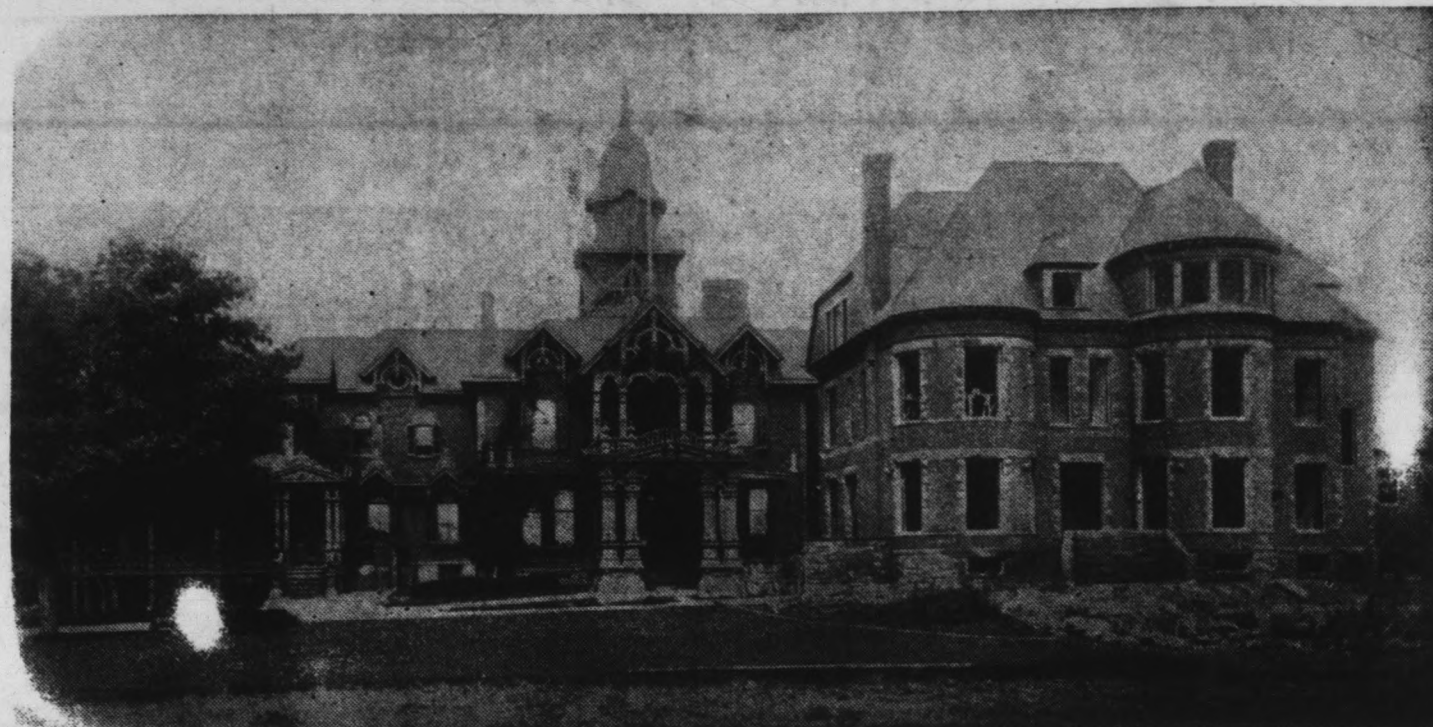
Construction of Marina began directly next to Waldemere, Barnum's second home here. There was a space of only 12 inches between the two homes before Barnum had Waldemere torn down.

One part of it was moved to Hazel Street and Waldemere Avenue, and was used by the University for several years as both a men's and women's dorm. It since has been torn down to make way for the new gymnasium-auditorium presently under construction.

The other part of it now a home located in the Lordship section of Bridgeport and was transported there over the water on a barge.

Marina was considered Barnum's small home. His bedroom was in the center of the second floor and the corner bedroom was occupied by Mrs. Barnum. P. T. Barnum occupied Marina for approximately two years until his death in 1891. Marina was also occupied by General Tom Thumb for many years. A special shower bath was built for him but has now disappeared.

Wilson Marshall, Barnum's son-in-law, enlarged Marina Hall and made extensive changes, the most notable being the closed in glass



PRIDE OF UB is the famous tradition behind the history of our campus. Once the home of the famous Tom Thumb of the Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Seaside campus is inseparable with the name of Phineas Taylor Barnum. Pictured above is a rare old photograph taken in 1880 showing how Marina Hall once stood only 12 inches from Waldemere. Marina Hall of today has many extensive

changes, the most notable of them being the addition of a glassed in front porch and the paved side driveway. Waldemere Hall, torn down last year, is part of the right side of the building pictured on the left above. After the completion of Marina, Barnum had his furniture and possessions moved across the areaway which is now the main entrance of Marina to his new home.

porch in front making the main door then the side door. After Wilson's death, the house remained vacant until it was acquired by the University in 1940. However, it was not used until 1946.

At the time of purchase, Marina was carried on the tax rolls with an evaluation of \$190,000, but was purchased by UB for \$10,000. During World War II, it was occupied by the Red Cross. Classes were first held in Marina in 1947 and a college cafeteria was also set up then.

In the short life of Marina, it has been used by UB as a dining hall and both a men's and women's residence hall at various times. At present, Marina serves as the University's dining hall and main men's residence hall.

P. T. Barnum, long honored as Bridgeport's most famous citizen, was a man who brought fame not only to himself, but to his city and state by serving a term as Mayor of Bridgeport, representative to the State Legislature, bank president and donor of much valuable property, the most notable being Seaside Park.

President Halsey Directs Students To Christ Story in Yuletide Message

No college student should ever let the Christmas season approach without thinking seriously about Jesus, the greatest teacher the world has ever known. Each of you ought to re-read the Christmas story in St. Matthew or St. Luke and then you might read further about Jesus in a history text.

There are two important facts about the life of Jesus which are often overlooked today, and these facts reveal eternal lessons for all students. In the first place, judged by His contemporaries, Jesus was a dismal failure. He led no army, amassed no wealth, headed no organized church, held no government position, wrote no books, and His life is recorded in only four Gospels of the New Testament.

In the second place, Jesus, judged again by his contemporaries, was a non-conformist—yes, even a trouble maker. He was sympathetic with the publicans, and He befriended a woman of notorious reputation.

These facts about the life of Jesus point to the real message of Christmas, because Jesus the "failure" and the "trouble-maker" is the most successful man who

ever lived. The calendar was altered to correspond with His birth. He gave us the foundation of democracy which has profoundly changed the course of history, and He taught us that real success in life comes only as we lose ourselves in the service of others. A study of the life of Jesus will teach us tolerance, respect for the critical opinions of others, humility, and selflessness. These are some of the marks of the educated person, and I hope everyone of you students will acquire some of these traits here at the University of Bridgeport.

On behalf of all of us on the faculty and staff, I take this opportunity to wish every student of the University of Bridgeport a most joyous and merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year. May each of you be better men and women and more successful students by having experienced one more Christmas season.

JAMES H. HALSEY

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
and
SEASON'S CHEER

from
PHI OMICRON Upsilon



Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year
FROM THE BROTHERS
OF
SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

To ALL of YOU
from ALL of US

Merry Christmas
Alpha Gamma Phi

Season's
Greetings
Kappa Beta Rho

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT - CAMPUS WEEKLY

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To All of You - - - From All of Us

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A Christmas Story

By Dave Johnson

Six years ago Don Haegney of Yonkers met Joan McCarthy of Ossining. As goes the routine of: Boy meets girl—boy and girl fall in love—boy and girl marry—so went the Haegney-McCarthy romance.

Joan came from a broken home and at the age of five she was assigned as a state ward to Edward and Paula Nigro of Ossining. She had one brother and two sisters at the time. Joan never had much, but what little she had was always immaculate and very highly prized.

Don, on the other hand, came from a good home in the suburbs, he had wealthy parents and an already established business. . . everything in life! Don has two younger brothers. He entered the service in 1949 and three months later he received an Undesirable Discharge.

In September of 1949 he met Joan through a mutual friend, and in February 1950 they were married. At first, married life was a struggle and they both agreed not to have children until they could really afford them.

By September of 1952 the Haegneys felt that they **could** and **should** have a family. If Don and Joan had been close, this brought them even closer.

The Haegney family was a happy one, and were made even happier by the arrival of Maureen on June 3, 1954.

Soon after the birth of their second daughter, things started to grow progressively worse for this happy little family. Don lost his job; rather than turn to his wife, he turned to drink. One downward step led to another and in March of this year Don and Joan Haegney were legally separated and Joan was awarded the custody of the children.

Immediately following the separation, Joan started working to support the children.

Apparently Don wasn't too pleased with himself, for he returned to Joan's apartment with talk of reconciliation (so he said). That evening Joan was visiting the God-mother of her children.

A few months later, June 18th (to be exact), Don returned again, only this time, instead of wanting to reunite the once happy family, he wanted money for whiskey—to which he was enslaved. Joan, pitying him, tried to talk him into coming back to her and starting again. For her effort, Don beat her so badly that she was admitted to the hospital with multiple bruises and lacerations.

(continued on page 10)

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He's been trying to "beat" that machine for weeks!



By

Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

The following is a list of Xmas presents your raving reporter would like to give certain people:

Sam Goldberg—A cigar that does not stink.
Ronnie Richardson—Mark Winnick.
Mark Winnick—Ronnie Richardson.
Doris Schwartz—A free pass to Lindy's.
Bob Ruge—His own radio show over NBC.
Bobbie Stefanik—A trip to Texas to visit Miss Tierney.
Mr. Brown—Another Volkswagon for his dogs to use.
Mr. Kondratovich—Better luck on baseball.
Mr. Sherman—Better luck on golf.
Nick Panuzio and Bert Seigel—A few more committees to work on.
Mr. Brewer—More money to add to and improve Alumni Hall.
Warren Katz—A helicopter to get to UConn every night.
Dianne Jacobson—A bigger part in Campus Thunder.
Dr. Littlefield—A parking space that someone won't take.
Mickey Vail—Some more freckles and a bigger circulation on the Gazette.
Elaine Goodman—A walkie-talkie between UB and Campus Gardens.
Paul Hennion—Something to set up interference on a walkie-talkie.
Vic Muniec—A Miss America on Campus for publicity purposes.
Fran Augenblick—A pack of local Viceroy's.
Dick Bock—A pair of new corduroys.
Mrs. Lunn—More money for social activities.

UB WISE IN CHOOSING
YOUR JEWELRY

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Titles Not New To Snow Queen

Flaxen-haired Lynda Zahler, crowned "Snowflake Queen" at the Christmas Ball, Friday, said she was speechless when she learned that she had been chosen queen over five other aspirants.

When asked if she had ever won any other titles, the petite, second semester freshman said she also revealed that she had End Casino in her home town of Patterson, N. J. at the age of 11. she had been crowned "Miss West" done some modeling at the age of 10.

Lynda, 18, is vice-president of Stratford Hall, and a member of Hillel. She enjoys working with children and for the past three summers has been working as a counsellor at various camps.

Merry Christmas

from

Joan Atwood	Marie Onofrio
Johanna Carlee	Merle Rifkin
Lynn Collins	Dorothy Murphy
Nancy Kurkul	Flo Rosner
Elaine Tiskin	Ann Smith
Paula Menton	Jeanne Miller
Caryl Wallenstein	

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• ORDERS TO TAKE OUT •

The Merriest Christmas Ever

from the

Store Santa Believes In!

HOWLAND'S

4 Good Store, 1000 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

unVALLing Sports

By Mickey Vall

Christmas is here, and by this time tomorrow afternoon, the campus will resemble a worked out coal mine claim in one of Zane Grey's novels. It's a funny sight with no one around this campus. It takes on the air of a farm in the early morning, but without the feeling of freshness. Deserted buildings don't make travelers any less lonesome.

The juke boxes and radios are blaring out for a White Christmas but how many except the ski fanatics really want snow? Ask around and see how many of the singers are going to Florida for the next two weeks. A guy has to be simple to stick around and get his head stuffed up and his feet cold unless he has to.

The season's spirit is supposed to touch you and make you cheery. It leaves me cold. How many phonies do you have to smile at and who wants to work? They're planning parties now because holiday's give you an excuse to get polluted. But since when did anyone around here need an excuse? The lucky and the lazy will loaf for 18 days but the others will work somewhere. It's a lot easier showing up for a few classes than putting in 19 hours a day.

How many burgs will be welcoming back the sons and daughters gone since September? It doesn't always work that way here because if ever there was a suitcase college this is it. But many will be making long trips back home and the townsfolk will welcome them as if they were pagan gods. How often did they even stop to say hello to these kids when they were "those high school brats?"

It's fashionable to say Merry Christmas and even Scrooge came around. Christmas doesn't mean much anymore except that the stores stay open later.

If you're from the city it's worse. The snow there isn't snow but a muddy puddle of pneumonia. But the city has its good points too.

UB students who have never seen the inside of the Brass Recreation Center will be watching ballgames and commenting on how good or bad "Their" school is. How long does it take a ballplayer to lose the edge he has been building up since November 1? There must be a dozen holiday tournaments around, but do you know anyone in them?

Bridgeport won a big ballgame Friday night while most of us were getting tanked up at some party before and after the ball. The last time the Knights beat the New York Athletic Club they ended the season with a 21-7 mark. But Ray Robinson, who was the greatest, beat Bobo Olson and that's what they were talking about.

In his time, no one could touch Sugar Ray but he beat a listless nobody who had no desire to be in the ring. How many Christmas cards will Olson send out? Robinson once had the material but he is old and used up now. He still has a couple of flashes left, but the old glory can't carry him much longer.

Sooner or later a young upstart will come along and forget that material. It won't be pretty, but it's never very heartening to see a former hero get taken.

If the Christmas season means anything anymore, someone should send letters to the former greats who should quit while they are still ahead. It's the only kind thing to do.

Merry Christmas to all!



"Thank heavens it's only a fire drill
I think we left inside in the bath-tub!"

Good Business Is Foreseen By Economic Prof

By Mitzi Vaas

Predictions in the field of economics and business are not merely contrived from thoughts, guesses and ideas, but are based on large scale investigations of the overall business cycle and deep study in the field.

Generally speaking, the visions of Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the economics department at the University, reflected this knowledge. His ideas and views for '56 are that things will "be pretty good and certainly not bad."

During '55 the consumer went on a buying spree. Production increased to meet the demand and industry found itself booming. With this in mind, Dr. Apel foresees an increase in investments by business, which means more factories, more expansion, etc., and perhaps some new opportunities for employment.

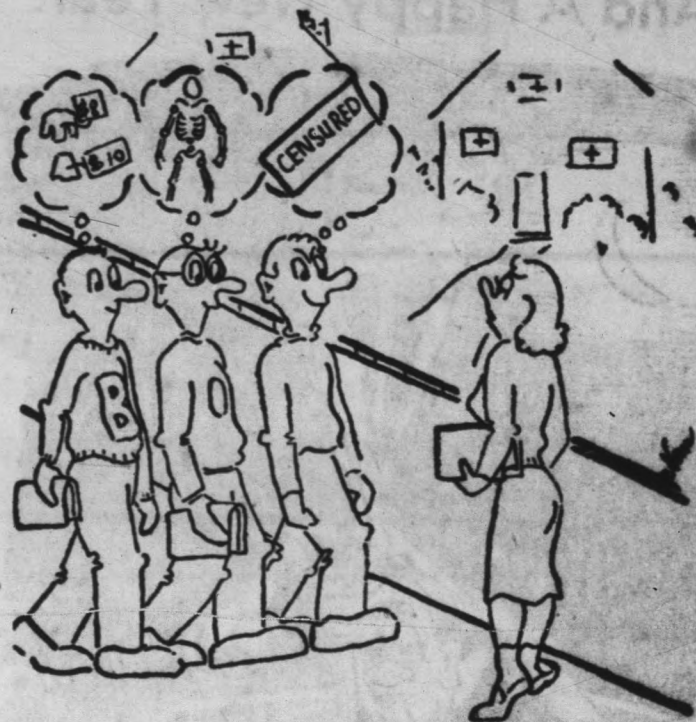
No rise or decrease is expected in government spending, now in the neighborhood of about 20% of the national income (65 billion dollars). The present level will be maintained. The consumer is expected to keep increasing his purchasing as he has done in the past, but not in the automotive and residential construction industries.

Dr. Apel visualized that business may become aware of possible over-production and expansion in certain lines, perhaps about March or April, and will decrease its investment. This of course, might set business back somewhat.

At a more personal level, the retail market, (which greatly increased this year) might still rise a little, but most likely not at the past pace. The stock market is probably as high as it is likely to go says Dr. Apel.

How will all this affect employment? It appears that business investment will first rise, thus creating new jobs. However, one must consider that in this process of expansion more modern machinery will be used reducing the need for all levels of labor. It is therefore possible that midway in 1956 a slight recession may reoccur.

Dr. Apel, a father and grandfather, received his early education at the University of Berlin. He was a businessman throughout most of his life, working as a corporation executive in Germany from 1921 through 1935. He received his doctorate at Boston University and from 1938 to 1942 was engaged in business here in America.



By Don Lurie

With the approach of the Christmas weekend, no says Hi! or Hello anymore. The greeting is: "How is your hang-over?" But it really was a great weekend with its cocktail parties, dinners, champagne, and Snowflake Queen, and it will be remembered for a long time to come by many of us. Especially our cute Lynda Zahler, who will reign at all winter affairs.

She certainly was a wise choice, but a crowning such as this would never have been possible had it not been for the brothers of SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA, who not only initiated this novel idea, but also donated a trophy and numerous gifts for the queen and her lovely court. To make the weekend complete, which it certainly was, the brothers donated Terry Johanson to June Keeler and Arnie Miller to Gail Berman, who in turn donated their fraternity pins to June and Gail, their own Christmas Queens.

DELTA EPSILON BETA is still recuperating from their weekend at the Turf Club, which proved to be a great success. Chico seems to have been quite influenced by those alcoholic bev-

erages and, as a result, he will travel to Havana, Cuba for the Christmas vacation. One word of warning Chico, don't give away that fraternity pin.

The brothers of SIGMA LAMBDA CHI had another one of their great weekends with Sam Goldberg—comedian, politician, businessman and Daddy of them all—his usual rare self. Sam has long been known to be the life of the party, but he usually forgets the fact that it takes "Two to Tango."

Maybe Sam learned his lesson after last weekend when his Saturday night date, Barbara Fraunhofer, got tired of being left alone and decided to get sick. Barbara and Wally Shapiro ended

(continued on page 6)



from
THE SCRIBE

And A Happy New Year!



"Thash night, honey, get rid of it."

History Professor Predicts Big Issues, Events of 1956

By Rosalie Printz

War in Korea was predicted by Prof. William F. Allen of the history department, in 1952. For this reason Scribe has again asked Prof. Allen to consult his crystal ball for the big issues of 1956.

WORLD SITUATION: A very touchy subject that can go in either direction (war may start in a few years, or peace will continue). Doubts as to Russia precipitating war, but East Germany constitutes a definite threat. "When a small nation is intimidated by a larger one and the United States interferes, war cannot be avoided."

DRAFT STATUS: All draft eligibles are urged to join a reserve unit immediately. Advantages of enlistment in the reserves include; a two year student deferment, the hazard of recall is greatly reduced, a choice of service, chance for higher rank and more pay. This is all contained

in a new six year plan with no active service.

COMMUNISTS: Strategy of the Russians remain unchanged. Russia is now more of a threat to the United States than she has been in several years. In fact, reports indicate that she may surpass us in atomic energy within a year.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS: "If Eisenhower were to run against anyone and the economy and prosperity at its present level, Eisenhower would be victorious." The republican platform will advocate that a change is unnecessary if people are satisfied.



By Bill Wright

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... The true story on how the "typical college man" got his date for the Christmas Ball. It all started when Joe was standing next to the counter in Alumni waiting for a chocolate raspberry coke from one of the speedy cafeteria staff members. He was dressed in neat, immaculate attire of the average UB male student. His costume included baggy, grease-stained khakis, a formal T-shirt, a charcoal V-neck sweater pulled high above the elbows, and his dainty number 12's fitted snugly into a pair of murky, white bucks.

The night before this, he had lost a full ten minutes of sleep worrying about his companion for tonight. Surprised? No red-blooded collegian ever asks a girl for a date (formal or not) until the day of the affair. After all, by this time she can't afford to refuse.

Joe pulls his English cap down snugly over his eyes and scans the immediate area. "Oh boy, here comes an unsuspecting soul, and a Freshman too." This girl is a walking dream in her skin-tight Bermudas, snow-white sneakers, orange knee socks, and an aquamarine sweater, which she had let dry on her body. This is the image that came before Joe's eyes, and he knew she must be the one. But, she just walked by, as though he weren't standing there with his mouth open. With all the ability of a ballet dancer, Joe thrust out his foot, and she was safe at first. He was very subtle in his further approach as he helped her to her feet. "You're pretty sloppy, but I'll take you to the Ball anyway, unless you're having your hair set tonight." Shakespeare couldn't have been more rhetorical.

As she recovered her senses and wiped the spilled ketchup off her elbow, Jane Dormdrip was fast on the pickup. "Well, Roscoe, I don't know. The dorm checker match is scheduled for tonight and I should defend my championship." After all, she could afford to be independent, this creep didn't have a date either. "Well, I hope you don't pick up a splinter on a broken checker, see ya. No, wait. I'll be ready at nine. Pick me up at Panuzio Hall and bring your money." And so the date was made. What happened that night, you all know. He showed up, "loaded," he left the "Ball" ticket home on the dresser, she sat on the flowers while getting in the car and after the dance, the car wouldn't start, so she was late for curfew.

Well, it could have been worse, or could it.

Myra Seide, past Editor of the Scribe, and Carl Wapner will repeat vows this Sunday afternoon at Temple Beth El in Cedarhurst, Long Island. A reception will be held after the ceremony in the Temple hall.

Pre-Christmas engagement of Larry "No starch in the oxfords" Levow and Joan Brezner of Pelham Manor, New York was just announced. Larry is an Industrial Design Junior and hails from New Hyde Park, Long Island.

The University Parking Committee wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a disastrous New Year, if you don't pay your parking fines immediately. The UPC assures all delinquent offenders that they will be open for suspension from school and will be required to pay the maximum fine when apprehended.

Frosh "Phys Ed" major, Gretchen Larson of Schiott Hall now wears the ring given to her by Dave Taylor, Mitchell College of New London Senior. Gretchen's home is in New Britain and Dave lives in neighboring Essex, Connecticut.

The sisters of Beta Gamma and Theta Epsilon are working to equip the Alumni flagpole with an array of national and University colors. BG will present an American flag at a ceremony at 12:30 P. M. today. The girls in TE plan to donate the proposed UB flag to fly beneath the Star Spangled Banner.

Marion Sussman, Milford Hall resident, is proudly sporting the UBS pin of Anatole "Tony" Colbert, the Prexy of his fraternity. The Christmas Ball was the occasion of the pinning, but they've let very few know about it until now.

Senior Warren Katz gave a ring to his sweetheart, Anita, who is a co-ed at UConn. This happened on Friday night, too.

ALPHA TO ZETA

(continued from page 5)

up the evening's activities with a duo entitled "Same Old Saturday Night." Festivities will be continued New Year's Eve at Joe Campolong's house in Yonkers. The brothers are making plans for what should turn out to be one of the wildest blasts ever. Getting back to last weekend, it had absolutely everything including a love affair which involved Larry Levow and Joan Brezner. Last Friday, Larry announced his engagement to Joan, a lovely dish from Pelham.

The brothers of **ALPHA DELTA OMEGA** have quite a festive Christmas vacation planned, terminating with a New Year's Eve party at Pres. Steve Tolkin's house. Steve plans to serve one of his special concoctions entitled "Martini A La Tolkin." It seems that everyone is doing it nowadays. This campus is slowly but surely compiling a list of steadies, pinnings and engagements which is making things very uncompetitive for the few eligible bachelors who up to now have survived the recent female onslaught. So here we go again. Congratulation to Tom Nugent, a brother of ADO, who just made the big move by becoming engaged.

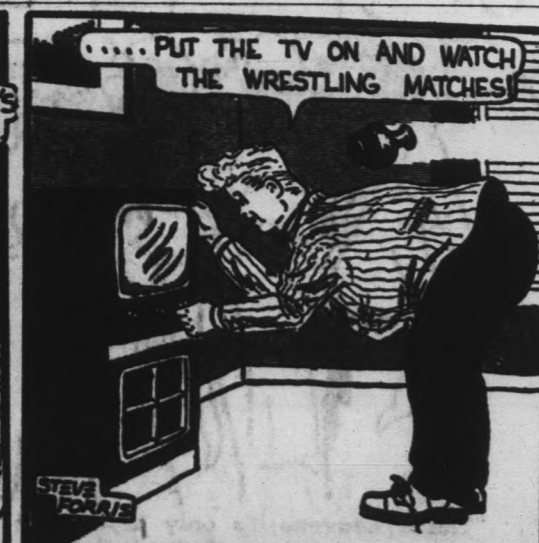
If I can get ahead of myself for a minute and look forward to the first week in January when we will be back at the grind again, I'd like to throw in a fast plug for the sisters of **CHI SIGMA DELTA**, who are currently making big plans for the dance, January 13. Myrna Klosk and Roberta Aronson, co-chairmen, are planning festivities for this, their first dance.

If you have a little spare time tonight and are looking for something to do, why not be entertained by the brothers of **THETA SIGMA** who will be serenading the girls' dorms with Christmas carols. A couple of weeks from now, New Year's Eve, the brothers can be found at Bob Newberger's guzzling away the New Year.

Christmas carols will also be sung by the brothers of **ALPHA GAMMA PHI** tonight. AGP also had quite a successful weekend at Ed Dinike's house. Everyone had a great time. Five years or not, Rlp, there's still a limit you know.

Time has come to just about end proceedings and wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Before we end, may I just give a little credit where credit is due. Namely to a cute little girl from Linden Hall, Mona Schwartz, who has spent countless hours typing and correcting grammatical errors in these columns when she could have been practicing her favorite pastime, sleeping. Thanks, Mona.

PREDICTION FOR '56: The ground for the new 300-woman dorm will be broken very early this year. The super-dorm will be located on the Marina plot facing Wistaria Hall.



Campus Groups Will Combine January Banquet

Pi Gamma Mu and Political Relations Forum are having their annual banquet January 10 at 6 P. M. at the Candlelite Restaurant. James Swarts of Jay James Camera Shop and William S. Simpson, general manager of Raybestos, will receive awards for outstanding community contribution.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Pierre Dounzelot, Director General of the Ministry of National Education of France.

Dr. Dounzelot has been a professor of the University of Nancy; director of the National School of Chemical Industries from 1941-1946; President of the University of Nancy from 1946-1948. In 1953 he was appointed permanent representative of the French Universities in the United States; member of the French Resistance in 1940-1944, and mayor of the City of Nancy from 1945-1946; Vice President of the Atomic Energy Council of France in 1948-1953; completed diplomatic missions to England, Switzerland and Spain.

Dr. Dounzelot has received the Medal of Gold of Physical Education and Sports; the Medal of French Reconnaissance and the title of an Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Jayne Foresees Male Nurses

The future hospital patient who opens his eyes after an operation with the expectation of seeing an angel-face in a starched white uniform may be in for a shock—that is if Dean Martha Jayne's predictions come true—because that angel face may need a shave.

Although none of her present students have to make the choice between safety and electric razors, Prof. Jayne, Dean of College of Nursing, feels that some of her future students will be men.

In the Dean's opinion, male nursing is on the upswing. She points out that there are many

(continued on page 10)

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LIONEL HAMPTON

and his

ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, FEB 19th

DAVE BRUBEK

and his

JAZZ QUARTETTE

Good-bye '55

Another year is on its long voyage. The little kid affectionately termed '56 is about to utter his first words. So let's take a quick glance over our shoulders and see what was accomplished in 1955.

The year began in the summer as the Freshman Week Committee met among the sweltering dandelions on Alumni Hall grounds. The biggest and best Freshman Week was being planned. Nick Panuzio and Bert Seigel ran around corraling workers. They had the right formula, because Freshman Week, 1955, set the ground rules for all future functions.

IFC came into the new semester bursting at the seams and its new constitution was yet to be ratified. Power it had. Wisdom it sought. But justice and righteousness it dealt out. The leaders of the Campus Greeks found some answers. Not all came on a silver platter and not all spelled out wisdom, but they came. The members groped their way through the darkness and came up with the basis for a strong judicial organization.

Under the guidance of President Dave Barr, Student Council came to the opening sessions with an astronomical problem at hand. Council had at its disposal more funds for allocation and more organizations clamoring for funds than ever before. Money appeared as if the heavens, tired of showering earth with water, was attempting to drown its greedy inhabitants with a tempting desire: money. Nevertheless, the proper amount of financial aid was channeled to the most needed places.

Football! Well, it came and passed as usual. But not without the students realizing, as well as the administration, that our boys were outmatched on the field. Sure, they fought and fought and fought, and they lost. But they only lost in the scoring columns, because invaluable lessons were being branded into their heads. They learned the lessons the hard way, by making mistakes. In the new year, even this season's veterans won't remember the squad they played with. For with New Hampshire and Brandeis dropped from the schedule, the team will be playing in more competitive circles and against teams chosen from boys who turn out for the first practice, and not those who have been scouted since high school or prep school careers.

For a weekend, the Roaring Twenties came into view as clearly as if we had turned back the clock some 30 years. The kids worked like beavers for two months getting the show in shape. And in shape they were, as SRO signs were hung out for three successive nights. Girls and guys that "couldn't" utter a solitary note sang as if they were giving the final performance of a Broadway show going on the road after 700 performances. Audiences applauded so much that first aid stations were distributing ointments for blisters. And Variety, the show biz newspaper printed words that should be set in 24-point type, cast in 18 karat solid gold. The world is waiting for next year, the mystifying 10th straight year Campus Thunder will rumble from stage, through the theater, to newspaper headlines.

Classes! Yes, even though we can have a great time without mention of the word, they were on the up-grade also. Recognition was given to the University from many places. Students, in the largest numbers since GI's left, were drifting to campus from all over the states. Faculty and staff were enlarged. Entrance examinations were being conducted almost one every minute. Applications were taxing the strength of the mail carriers. And what did it all mean? Just that, in spite of a few petty grievances, the University is still pretty good.

And speaking of the best, our own 1955 Wistarian copied a first prize, bestowed by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in competition with yearbooks on a national level. Our hats are doffed to Editor Myra Seide for a job "well done." All the sleepless nights, all the skipped meals and classes, all the work-filled Saturday nights paid-off in the end.

The Scribe began amidst a pile of old copy paper, a few battered word-boxes and a handful of inexperienced but aspiring writers. The first issue left its mark on Freshman Week. In succeeding editions copy was obtained by hitting the bottom of the barrel. Some people and organizations were offended, some were obscured and some were praised. Yet the meager staff was learning. Make mistakes, we did. Write some good stories, well, maybe. But, above all, we learned.

Only some of the highlights of the fall semester have been written about. The others are left to your memories, memories that you'll refer to as long as you live. At the moment many things seem unimportant or so important that you don't want to live if they don't come out exactly as you desire. But remember you will, for in the years to come, at one time or another, in your home or, God forbid, on a battle field, you'll look back.



Enjoy The Holidays? Mr. Smith

THE BROTHERS OF

THETA SIGMA

WISH ONE AND ALL

A Very Merry Christmas

AND A

Joyous New Year



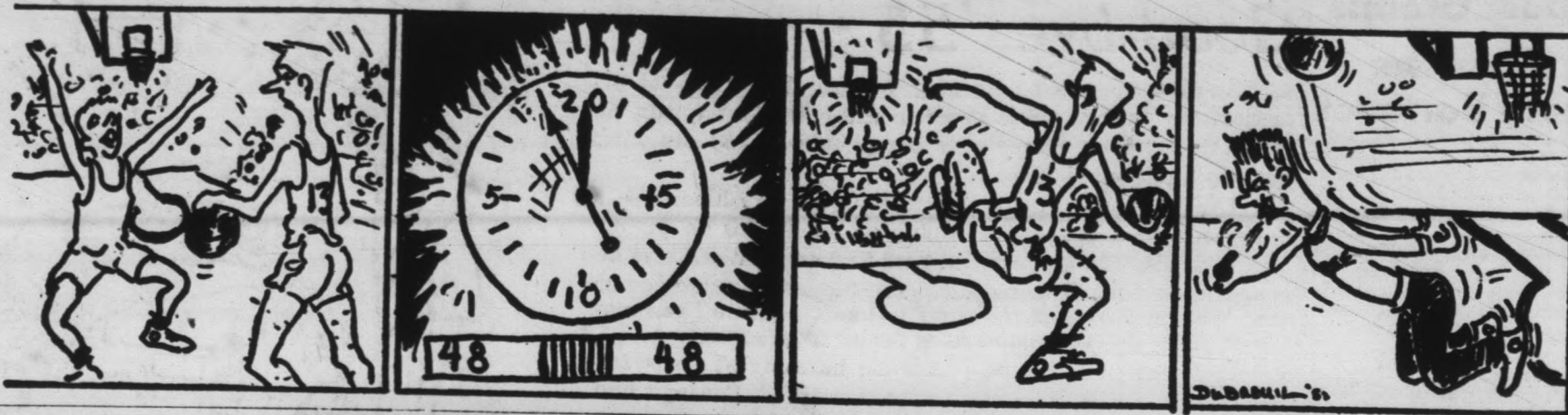
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Gridders Face '56 Season With Hope

By Larry Babich

Although the gridders wound up with a 1-6-1 football record in 1955, good prospects are in sight for the coming season. The days when the Purple Knights were a small college football are on the way back.

There are three major reasons for this opinion:

Dropping of powers such as Brandeis and New Hampshire Universities and the scheduling of diminutive powers as Norwich and Northeastern Universities. The return of 10 sophomores and nine juniors from the vastly improved 1955 squad.

An up and coming crop of outstanding freshmen from a talented combine coached by Lou Saccone.

The boys who wore the Purple and White colors were playing playing ball clubs over their heads and, although they played with grim determination, they could not combat their opponents superior manpower. Next season, the Knights will be meeting teams in their own class such as Upsala, Hofstra, New Haven State, New Britain State and AIC, along with two new rivals.

From the 11 backfield men who saw action this past season, nine are expected to return in September.

(continued on page 9)



GRID & COURT star, Lou Saccone, changes over to grid and court freshman coach. This photo, taken when Lou was on the varsity, shows his fight—and why his yearlings are fighting to win.

'Happy With Gym Progress' Vice-Pres. Littlefield States

Vice President Henry W. Littlefield, in a Scribe interview, said: "I'm happy with the progress

made thus far on the construction of the new gymnasium and everything is going along on schedule."

The concrete foundation has been completed and sections of the plumbing and heating units have been installed in the basement. Tentative completion of the gymnasium will be sometime in early summer.

When asked if the August, September and October heavy rains had delayed the workmen, Dr. Littlefield replied the slow pace was due to a lack of steel, necessary for the construction of the framework. The steel is not slated to arrive until the first of the year.

THE
STUDENT COUNCIL
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WISHES FOR
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TO ALL UB STUDENTS

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Christmas
and a very
Happy New
Year*
Stamford Hall

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TUNE UP — GREASING
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Freshman Courtmen Lose To Milford Prep, Iona

By Larry Babich

The Purple Knight yearlings of Lou Saccone, having lost their first two games of the season, took the court last night to play Perry's Shoes from Milford in the first game of a doubleheader the Brass Center.

Opening their season against a strong and tall Milford Prep team on December 5, the Knights found themselves trailing the Prepsters 39-17 at halftime. Dick Dahn, Bob Liptak and Bob Messer tried to keep up the pace set by the Milford school aces, Mike Di Napoli, Gene Davins and Walt Pilkowicz. As time wore on, the Sacconemen fell behind and could not catch up as the Prepsters won handily, 72-43. Dahn, Liptak and Messer were high point men with six points apiece.

Traveling to New Rochelle with the Varsity for a road double-

header, the yearlings encountered a smart and fast Iona College freshman team. The Gaels broke fast with former All New York City hoopster Stan Hill pacing their attack.

The home forces built up a 14 point lead during the first half but a gallant surge by the Knights, led by Dahn, Liptak, George Dieter, Vandy Kirk and Don Whitcomb, cut the halftime lead to one point.

In the second half, the Gaels threw up a zone defense in an attempt to stop the red-hot Knights. Saccone retaliated by putting Tony Bove at the point with Kirk, Bud Hadden, Dahn, Sal DeCristoforo and Messer rotating on the outside. Dieter was placed on the foul line with Liptak and Whitcomb alternating

(continued on page 9)

PRAYERFUL

Best Wishes

FOR A

HOLY AND HAPPY

Christmas

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PAPER CAN MEAN A
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Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

To All

from



SEAWALL RESTAURANT

Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

FROM

**FRATERNITY
ALPHA**

**DELTA
OMEGA**

Knights Down NYAC 70-63 Record Is 2-3

By Harry Nigro

The Purple and White hoopsters lost to a strong and fast moving Iona College combine, 84-64, in a game that saw the Gaels of New Rochelle take the lead in the first minute of play and hold it throughout the contest. The spectacular shooting of Joe Bernardi and Leroy Scott, garnering 24 and 27 points respectively, kept Coach Jimmy McDermott's boys out of the reach of Coach Herb Glines' basketeers.

The fine driving lay-ups and one-handed push shots of Co-Captain Jimmy Davins and the net-snapping set shots of Dick (Yogi) Balog were not enough to overtake the men of Iona. They were the only two to hit double figures for the Knights. Davins had 16 and Balog 14. It was the third loss in four games for the Purple and White Knights.

The situation was reversed Friday night when a determined UB team again traveled to New York, this time to take on an experienced New York Athletic Club basketball team. The Glines prophecy: "In one of these games, the boys will really show how well they can play" came to light as the Glinesmen played their best game to date. From the starting whistle, the see-saw battle started and throughout the first half the lead changed hands six times and ended with NYAC leading 31-28.

At the start of the second half NYAC popped in two quick baskets and enjoyed a short-lived seven-point lead. Harry Peters and Al Weiss, playing a great floor game as well as sinking timely baskets, began fast-breaking and the score was tied once more. The nip and tuck tussle continued with the Athletic Club leading until the last four minutes of play.



GORGEOUS GUS—not Moran, but Seaman, shows how to sink a driving layup. Gus, a former varsity standout, is now assistant coach of the varsity, aiding Mentor Herb Glines.

utes of play.

Ray Glatkowski, 6-5 Junior, hampered by a knee injury before the start of the basketball season, took off timely rebounds and played a brilliant floor game as the closing seconds ticked off.

Davins, Rick Topham and Weiss kept hitting for baskets only to have Bob Derderian, ex-NYU star and Mike Higgins, ex-Boston College great, retaliate to have the lead change hands six times in two minutes. But the Glinesmen would not be denied. They had tasted victory against Manhattan and Yeshiva only to lose the game in the final minutes.

The determined Purple and White basketeers would not crack under the pressure play of NYAC. Fighting for possession of the ball, Glatkowski, Topham and Davins gradually took control of the boards and baskets by Weiss, Peters and Topham gave UB a lead that grew steadily until the final whistle blew with UB winning 70-63.

Al Weiss, sinking pretty set shots from the outside and timely lay-ups, led the Knights in scoring with 19 points; followed by Topham with 17, Davins with 15

and Harry Peters with 10.

Last night, after press time, the Knights took on another strong opponent in their first inter-collegiate home game at the Brass Recreation Center: Brooklyn Poly.

Friday evening, the Purple Knights will be at St. Anslem's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, in the final game of 1955.

On January 5, the Glinesmen will play host to Panzer College at 8:30 P. M. in the Bridgeport Brass Recreation Center.

Courtmen

(continued from page 8)

under the basket.

This worked fine with UB and Iona each sharing the lead numerous times in the second half. But with four minutes to go in the contest the Gaels caught fire and paced by Bill Varian and Bill Hayes, who were on the long end of the fast break opened the game up and Iona was on the top end of a 92-76 score. Dahn and Kirk were our high men while Varian tallied 19 for the Gaels.

Last night's contest, the first home game for the Yearlings saw Milford's Perry Shoes store team as their opponent. Last year the shoe store squad was one of two teams to set back the talented frosh squad. Led by former Bridgeport hooperster Ronnie Krause, the Milford crew posed a tough test for Saccone's freshmen.

Freshman Basketball

(continued from page 8)

ber, along with a group of talented frosh backs up from this year's successful yearling team.

Athletic Director Herbert E. Glines pointed out that UB hopes to build up football through the freshman team. The frosh, led by All-New England End Lou Saccone and four year varsity guard Charlie Petrino, have the ablest coaching staff in their history.

Experience was gathered by the Junior Knights in playing Hofstra, Upsala, Cheshire Academy and New Haven State, with the team giving a good account of themselves in each contest.

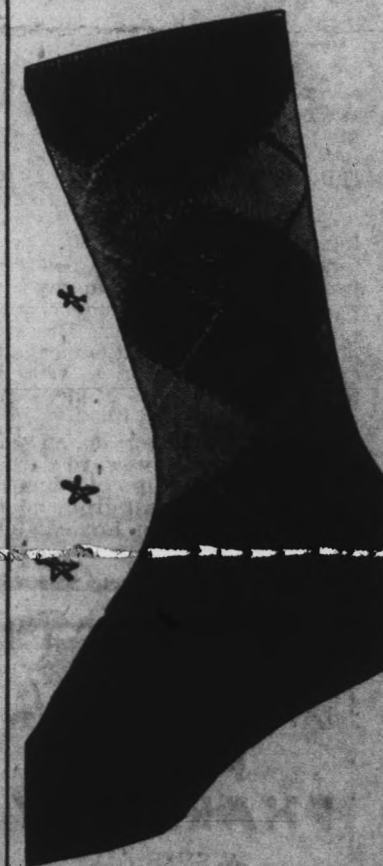
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**Cool
Yule**
from
SCHIOTT HALL

**Seasons
Greetings**

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at
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To all the students and
the faculty of the
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Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

wishes the

Merriest Christmas Ever!

**NO
HACKNEYED
PHRASE FOR
US**

**WE JUST
"Wish You
A
Heck Of
A
Good
Time"**



PI OMEGA CHI

A CHRISTMAS STORY

(continued from page 4)

tions. He then fled.

The landlady, Mrs. Packard, stayed with the children until Joan returned three days later, still bruised and bandaged. During Joan's hospitalization, Mrs. Packard had three locks put on the door to Joan's apartment, in order that she might keep Don away and prevent any further mishap.

The following Wednesday, June 22, 1955, Don Haegney again returned to his estranged wife's home, not intending to mend his ways, nor intending to beat Joan.

Wednesday night, June 22, 1955, Don Haegney stabbed his wife to death. He struck her 27 times in the chest and stomach. . . she was eight months pregnant. He is now awaiting trial for murder in Ossining's Sing Sing prison.

The Welfare Department took the children into custody and one week later awarded the children to the maternal grand-mother, through a court decision.

Mrs. McCarthy, the grand-mother, now lives in a waterfront tenement with her daughter Mary and the two children, Maureen and Dawn. The family is by no means wealthy; but they are together.

To reach the McCarthy residence (if you would call it that), you have to climb three flights of steep stairs and unlighted hallways. Upon entering the apartment, the odor of a dead animal singes your nostrils. Yes, there is a dead animal somewhere beneath four feet of dirty clothes stacked in a small room. The reason the clothes are there, is that Mrs. McCarthy has a cardiac condition and it is physically impossible for her to wash them—just as impossible as it is for her to work. The daughter Mary, is mentally incapable of even performing the small task of washing these clothes. Naturally, she can't work either.

In this department—or more accurately, this den of depravity and destitution, there are no bathing or toilet facilities, no heat and no stove. When either of the children have to bathe or go to the toilet, they have to go next door—the same applies to cooking.

These children, Maureen and Dawn, never have known any real happiness and they never will, unless somebody helps. The students of the University can make Christmas something to remember for these kids. Money and clothing are needed now!

The Student Chest has already contributed money toward a trust fund, which is being co-ordinated by Floyd Brewer. All gifts should be brought to him immediately at Alumni Hall.



**PARK
PHARMACY**
WISHES ALL

A

**Joyous
Holiday**

MALE NURSES

(continued from page 7)

men in the field today and that some have gone on to important jobs in hospital administration. The traditional idea that a nurse had to be a woman was broken down during the last two wars, where men served as hospital corpsmen quite efficiently. Further indication of the importance

of men in nursing is shown in the Armed Services recent issuance of officer commissions to men with R. N. certificates.

The College of Nursing offers a four year program of study in nursing and humanities toward a B. S. degree and an R. N. certificate. The first three semesters are spent mainly on campus with

some classes at Bridgeport Hospital. The next four semesters are spent in the University's program of study at Bridgeport Hospital and in specialized training at Norwich, Laurel and Shelton Hospitals and with the Visiting Nurses Association.

Not all the students are new to the nursing field. There are

many part-time and some full-time students who have already received their R. N.'s and are taking a five semester program toward their B. S. degree.

At present, there are no men enrolled in the College of Nursing however, Dean Jayne is confident that the future will find men in white at UB.

BETA GAMMA

cordially extends

to you

wishes for a

Happy Holiday

CONTY'S

FOR A GOOD SNACK ANYTIME

SANDWICHES

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*Seasons
Greetings*

FROM THE GIRLS
OF

STRATFORD HALL

MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



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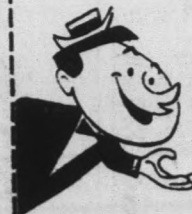
For solution, see
paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really *up against it*. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

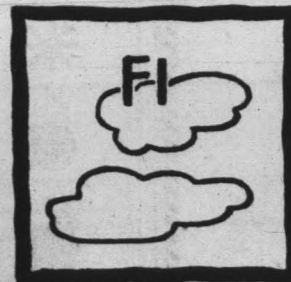
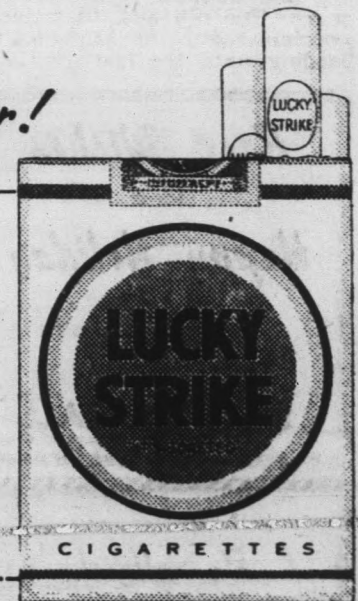
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

*"IT'S TOASTED"
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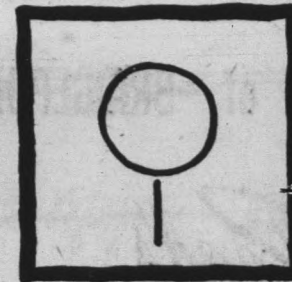
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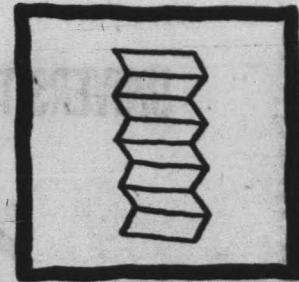
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